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Rewards.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SAMPSON COUNTY.

W HEREAS, intelligence under oath of G. W. Autrey, bath this day reached the undersigned that SOL and NED, two slaves, the property of C. W. Autrey, hath runaway, and lie out hid and lorking in swamps, woods, and other obscure places, committing de predations on the peaceful inhabitants of the State. These are in the name of the State of North Carolina to require | cash prices will be paid. them, the said slaves, forthwith to surrender themselves to their master, or the lawful an hority, and we do hereby order this proclamation to be published at the Court House door, and in some public newspaper, and warn the said slaves that if they do not immediately return to their master, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful for any person to capture them by slaying them or otherwise, without accusation or impeachment of any crime. Given under our hands and seals, this the 22d day of

JOSEPH HERRING, J. P., [SEAL E. B. OWEN, J. P.,

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. FINHE ABOVE REWARD will be given for said regroes. SOL, and NED, or Twenty Dollars for either of them, lead or alive, or for their confinement in any jail in the State so that I can get them again. Sol. is about 50 years old, weighs about 210 lbs., about 5 feet 10 inches high, quick spicken, smooth black skin, and a little grey. Ned is about avoided 27 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, thick set, weighs about 180 ibs., quick spoken, black skin, and is a carpenter G. W. AUTREY.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber, about the 1st lugust last, his negro man GARRY. Said boy is of labor. bout 18 years of age-chunky built, hump-shoulderweighs about 170 pounds. He was raised by Abram Hobbs, deceased, of Sampson county, and is supposed to be lurkhis de ivery to me at my home in Sampson county, N. C. JUNIUS M. MILLARD.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

bath this day reached the undersigned, that JIM, a slave, the property of G. W. Moore, hath run away and lies out hid and lurking in swamps, woods, and other obscure | Hart & Bailey, Wilmington, N. C., or the subscriber, places, committing depredations on the peaceful inhabitants of the State. These are in the name of the State of North Carolina, to require him, the said slave, forthwith to surrender himself to his master or the lawful authority ;-and we do hereby order this proclamation to be published at the | wheel:-Court House door, and in some public newspaper, and warn the said slave that if he do not immediately return to his said master, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. It grinds a bushel for any person to capture him, by slaying him or otherwise, without accusation or impeachment of any crime. Given under our hands and seals, this 24th day of June, other wheels. JAS. GARRASON, J. P. [SEAL.] WM. J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.]

TWENTT-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. FIGHE ABOVE REWARD will be given for the said JIM dead or alive, or for his confinement in any jail in the fiate so that I can get him again. The said JiM is about 5 feet 10 inches high, is well-set, and weighs about 180 lbs., quick spoken and with smooth black skin. The said negro was purchased from the estate of T. H. Williams, deceased. G. W. MOORE.

A REWARD OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS each, will be given | the beach, but had no time to save anything before the for the apprehension and delivery of my two boys, SOLOMON and ESSEC. SOLOMON is dark, full head of hair, thick lips, has a scar on his left hand between his thumb and finger-his height about five feet, ten or brow, caused by the bite of a dog, very heavy set.

J. J. D. LUCAS.

Legal Notices.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Cou tof Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1861. Civil Peterson, Matilda Barden, Moses Peterson, Jones Peterson, and Arabella Peterson and Rufus Peterson, by their Guardian, John R. Besman, William Blount and wife

Sir William Pe'erson, John C. Peterson, Hensey Peterson, and the Heirs at Law of Richard N. Peterson, dec'd. TETITION FOR DIVISION OF SLAVES.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the De- ed the schooner off. Afterwards, Capt. Cottrill's men state; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six consecutive weeks in the "Wilmington Journal," notifying the said Defendants of the filing of this petition and that unless they appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the County of Sampson at the Court House in Clinton, on the third Monday of February

WITNESS: William C. Draughon, Clerk of our said Court at office in Clinton, on the third Monday of November, A. WM. C. DRAUGHON, Clerk.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM THE NORTH-BY FLAG OF TRUCE FROM FORTBESS MONROE.

York Herald, of the 28th inst., to the agent of the Peters-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27th, 1862. York, be appointed Commissioners to visit the prisoners in tions as may be prescribed by the authorities having them the United States.

In pursuance of the order heretofore made, both Com-

between New York and Washington should be increased By cases of inflammation of the lungs and bowels. persons indebted to the estate of said deceased, to make speedily, as from the present system the army is suffering

both branches of Congress.

tor to come forward and make payment, and all persons having claims against said Testator are notified to present seized on the 25th ult., by the United States Ship Morning

Three Confederate officers from North Carolina, captured remonstrance made by the officers.

They also have a house in Mobile, Alabama, where they prompted by stern necessity. Opposition is expected. will receive and sell Slaves on commission. Liberal advan- The Methodist Episcopal Church, south, at Alexandria, filled to overflowing.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- The stock market is weak-Breadstoffs are flat, owing to the foreign news.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH-BURNSIDE AT LAST REARD FROM-HIS OFFICIAL REPORT FROM HAT-TERAS - A LARGE PORTION OF HIS FLEET WRECK- | Chair, and Wm. A. Wooster requested to act as Secretary. ED AND PROBABLY LOST-NEW YORKERS UN-EASY-SMALL POX AT GEORGETOWN, D. C. FIGHMOND, VA., Jan. 31st, 1862.

and storm; passage, and that most of the smaller vessels had anchored safely in that harbor before the severest por-

The propeller City of York, loaded with powder, rifles, deeply feel the severe loss which we have sustained in his and bombs, has been wrecked

fles, three hundred boxes of powder, and thirty boxes of to any head of water. I will furnish and put in running orsell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and and forty vessels, are missing and probably lost.

Gen. Burnside has the largest portion of the fleet inside | first in our ranks. at Hatteras, awaiting reinforcements.

Col. Allen, of New Jersey, Eurgeon -, and two oth-

flags of truce, except to prisoners of war.

In Washington the indications are that the Secretary of es of water, and saves half the water with comparison of the Navy will soon resign. The small pox is raging in Georgetown, District of Co-

Wilder, returning from Havana with an assorted cargo, in charge of all the cotton lands, and employing negroes to A petition has been presented in the Senate, from Illinois,

asking the expulsion of all members who voted in favor of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH.

On the 29th ult., a skirmish occurred near Occoquan, in which nine Texans were killed, and one taken prisoner. Southern Confederacy. The Herald says that perfect free trade will at once be established with the South, and England have a fine market for her manufactured goods. Lord Derby continues to advocate the recognition of the ties and strength were preserved in a remarkable degree

The Opinion Nationale says that the Emperor will make war against the United States, and warns France against it. The French journals severely denounce the stone block-

Massachusetts is engaged in making Coast defences. A half million of dollars has been appropriated by the

Federal House for heavy ordnance. The House Committee have reported adversely to abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia.

Secret sessions of the Federal Congress are expected. Washington. Doubts are entertained at Washington wheth-

er he will come, or be permitted to visit the South. Financial matters continue to be agitated in Congress and The steamer Philadelphia has arrived at New York with

No later European news.

GREEN RIVER. The latest advices from Mumfordsville report that the Yankees have sent back their sick from that place, and that

Nolin and Bacon Creek, and it is said they have received Early last week four Yankee regiments encamped at the bend below Woodville, on this side of Green river, under cover of their heavy guns. They send out pickets during

the day to-wards Horse Cave, but draw them in at night. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31, 1862.

It is reported that a French man-of-war is coming up the river. Commodore Hollins has a dispatch to that effect.

FROM GEN. PRICE'S ARMY.-Mr. J. T. Thornton, just from Price's army, at Springfield, Missouri, has arrived in this city and reports the General well, and his command in good condition-well fed, well clothed and contented in all, save one thing, viz: the possibility of their beloved and well tried commander being placed in about 140 vessels there, inside and out. the great fire in that city who were in straitened cir- a subordinate condition. To this they will not consent, Salt—and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to cumstances at the time they were burned out are now and Van Dorn's appointment is received by them with propriations distributed among them from the relief men, and his force is steadily increasing. N. O. Crescent, January 27.

CAMP LEE, GRAHAMVILLE, S. C., 1 January 27th, 1862.

Editors Wilmington Journal: GENTLEMEN, - Your interest in our State Troops assures me that you will be glad to hear of the good health of Col. Clingman's magnificent Regiment. The just solicitude which the people of North Carolina feel for the health of their gallant soldiers now in the field is enough of itself to justify my publication of this fact, aside from the addition-

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1862. \ NO. 24.

our state relative to our sickness and mortality. This is Va., by way of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. [Laughter.] based upon misrepresentations, and calculated to do me injustice, and to unnecessarily alarm many who have friends and relatives in the regiment. I notice that it has been re- that trip, he would have been happy to have been bear- Banks, who said, not more than three years ago, "let ported in some sections of the State that we have lost ma- er of dispatches from Democrats of the North to their the Union slide." If the Administration should declare ny men from death by sickness. The reverse is the truth. friends in the South. [Cheers and laughter.] If he against the emancipation of the negro, every Republi-We have had considerable sickness, but have lost very few men. Our medical statistics, when hereafter published, will show that so far we have been very fortunate.

in custody, and to relieve their necessities at the expense of Our Regiment, comprising in officers and men, eleven hundred, (1100) has been in service nearly nine months. Raised in the mountains, the men were ordered to our coast, as you know, in September, during the sickly season. There them hung. The worthy President of the Convention m ssioners have accepted, and will accompany another we were encamped six weeks, until we were marched might be one, and we could not spare so valuable a quota of rebel prisoners from Fortress Monroe, under a flag about three hundred miles further South to Coosawhatchie, spoke from the wheel of Democracy. S. C., -a place noted as being one of the sickliest in the f truce.

Southern Confederacy. There we were in Camp before frost had appeared and long enough for our men who were much interest by the Federal government. The Senate entire strangers to low country fevers to imbibe the pestiferous elements of autumnal disease, as was abundantly shown by the crop of fever that we gathered from such late message of the President, submitting the project of a exposure. From Coosawhatchie we came to this more treaty, on account of subsequent material changes in the pleasant and more healthy place. Since coming here about four hundred an I fifty of our men have had the measles .- | the other. This disease, occurring in mid-winter, and in this changea-ble climate, has been followed, in spite of all care, by ma-

And yet, under all these disadvantageous circumstances and influences, we have not lost a dozen men since the Rebad showing, then all our efforts to prevent disease, all our auxious toils and means to cure our sick; have been vain and fruitless for good.

If the Regiment is more unpopular with some because it by that excellent officer and eminent statesman, Colonel Clingman, then I cannot help it, except that I will not sympathize either with narrow-minded prejudices, or with those ungenerous motives that wilfully misrepresent the mortality of any Regiment. However this may be, it is have lost very few men.

It would not be justice to South Carolina were I to omit, in closing, to add, that from the day our Regiment entered at Hatterss, coming South to be exchanged, were on yes- the State, it has been treated with the utmost consideraterday detained at Fortress Monroe, and not allowed to | tion and kindness by her liberal hearted citizens. For my come under the fing of truce, notwithstanding the urgent rially lightened by the warm hearts and ready hands of the difficulties if they had been disposed. They weighed the any. Arter all that, we kum back, and tho't we would Hospital, and have done all that woman can do to furnish our invalid soldiers with food, clothes and medical comthe House on the 28th inst. The passage of the bill is forts. From all parts of the State donations have flowed into ua, so continuous and numerous, that we have been Yours, &c.,

> Surgeon 25th Regiment N. C. Volunteers. HEADQUARTERS 18th INFANTRY N. C. V. CAMP STEPHENS, Jan. 2 d, 1862. At a meeting of the Wilmington Rifle Guards, convened for the purpose of expressing their regret at the death of one of their members, Lieut. R. MacRae was called to the

G. Martin, W. A. Wooster. WHEREAS, In the decree of an all wise Providence, we have, for the first time since the organization of our Com- per annum. Who pays the Government this money? Falstaf had in his company. pany, been called upon to record the death of one of our It comes out of the hard earnings of the tax-payers .- | Mr. Linkhorn -- Sur -- how do you com on with your Washington, says that he reached Hatteras after a foggy | early relinquishment of all earthly ties, and rendering our nost earnest and heartfelt thanks to the God who gave, for our term of enlistment, nevertheless, as tellow soldiers and friends, and as men better qualified to testify to his soldierlike bearing and gentlemanly deportment, and as those who

> have sustained that which, though a loss to us, nevertheless has proven an eternal gain to our brother. Resolved That were it in our power to alleviate the pangs of pain which have been impianted in the bosom of

consolation to them and as a duty to our friend, we do bear

Resolved further, That to his aged father now present, and to his bereaved family, we do extend our feelings of sincere sympathy. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded | ministration quailed - bucked down.

to the family, and one to the Wilmington Journal for publi

LIEUT. R. MCRAE, Chairman. W. A. WOOSTER, Secretary.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of Capt. Ennett's Co. (E,) 3rd regiment N. C. State Troops, Brgt. J. W. Stokley was called to the Chair, and forpl. J. M. Piner was requested to act as Sec-

draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Company relative to the death of our much esteemed and worthy Committee read the following: WHEREAS, It hash pleased the Divine disposer of all events to remove from our midst our much esteemed brother in arms, we can but bow in humble submission to the decrees

Resolved. That in parting from our dear friend, we part from one whom but to know was to admire, and whose absence shall be a cause of deep regret.

to himself. As a soldier, he done his duty with a credit to himself that gained him the esteem of every one in his

thirty days; and also that a copy of this be sent to his bereaved parents; also, one to the Wilmington Journal, with a request that it publish the same. On motion, the resolutions were adopted. Sergt J. W. STOKLEY, Ch'n.

J. M. PINER, Sec'y.

An OLD Man .- Old uncle Milby, a servant of B. J Parmerle, Esq, of this place, died on the 13th ult., aged nearly 104 years. He served the family of his late owner for nearly 90 years. Though his times reached far beyond the usual span of human life, yet his faculthe best commertary on his long life. It is said that on no account could be be induced to touch ardent spirits, and it was his custom to fast on the Sabbath The great age to which he had attained, his fidelity, intelligence and humble piety, caused him to be much esteem- was a little boy! They might talk about hanging him He remembered to have seen General Washington frequently and was fond of speaking of him.

Washington Dispatch, 26th inst. sion, I wish you to understand that here is where we the Black Republican party. make men and unmake them." To which Mrs. Fre- He (Davis) had been charged with being a member they are busily engaged bringing up their artillery from | quit the business."-New York Herald.

THE BURNSIDE FLEET .- We have received nothing ted that the Curlew had been down near the enemy and lition Republicans themselves. had been chased back by one of the boats, and also sta- But these gentry raised the cry of no party! Was ble fields have shot up to the height which it usually attains

so as to procure them for interment.

anapolis, Jan. 8th, 1862. An erroneous impression has be n made in some parts of might arise because of his recent visit to Richmond, had made that trip, he probably would have it in his can press from Chicago to Boston would denounce it. power to state that his old personal friend, Jeff. Davis, Suffice it now to make the following brief statement: was in good health, and sent his kind regards to his would not be prudent to mention, for he did not want

Speech of John G. Davis,

life threatened by the black abolition party. He defied wer'nt enuf-that the thing koudint be did in that brief them. There were but two parties in the country-the interval. You kan look bak and see I war right. We conservaties and the abolitionists. The battle now be- tried our durndest all summer to komply with your ing waged was between the friends of the Constitution | skedoole, but as you kep callin for volunteers our cheryand the Union on the one side, and the abolitionists on kee Georgy Dimakrats kep comin out from under their

Threats could not intimidate him. He intended to woud'nt go bak so long as the Whigs would read em speak his sentiments. They might burn his property, the news about this fuss. might take him to the block-he would ascend the scaf- Mr. Abe Linkhorn, Sur, the spring hav shed its frafold with a firm step-but in defiance of them all he granse, the Summer are over and gon, the yaller leaves giment of eleven hundred men took the field. If this is a would express his opinions on matters relative to the of Ortum have kivered the ground, old Winter are slobgood of the country. He was charged with being a se- berin his froth on the yearth, but we hav not been able cessionist because for sooth, he was not an abolitionist. | to dispurs as yit-me and the boys started last may to The standard by which the Republicans judged a man | see you pussonally, and ax for an extenshun of your was raised mainly in the West, or because it is commanded was this : If you were a friend of Old Abe and his ad- brief Phurlo, but we got on a bust in old Virginy, ministration you were a good Union man, but if you about the 22st of July, and like to hav got run over by sought to maintain the Constitution and the Union you a passel of fellers runin a foot race from Bull run to were a secessionist. The Southern men were much to your sity. Arter that, we tried to git to you by the blame in this controversy. They had done many things | Potomak River, but Mr. Whiting sed you wer'nt runin calamity. But the blame did not all rest with them .- | Harper's Ferry, to take the Baltymore Rail Road, but The ground taken by the abolition party of the North | we koud'nt find the konductor, and kurs seemed scarce, was the corner stone of all our difficulties. If they had and the folks sed you wer'nt runin that masheen much. let this slavery question alone the sun would to-day have | we tho't howsomevr to take a dek passage on the kanal, risen upon a free, prosperous and united people. This but a dam had broke, and the water war low, and Genladies here and elsewhere They have rallied around our Chicago platform and the Union one against the other, git Cappen Wilks to ship us over, but Mr. Bennet sent and concluded to take the Chicago platform, and let the us word the Cappen had quit a sea farin life. Mr. Suard

Every one of the peace propositions coming from the | bellering and pawin dirt in the air. Mr. Linkhorn, sur, South was voted down by a solid Republican vote in | of that Bull are of the same stok as the one your folks both branches of Congress. In view of the dangers seed here in July, he are dangerus, and will have a bad which stared us then in the face, with civil war in pros- effek on your populashun. You'd better circumscribe pect, these Republicans came up and voted solidly him afore he hurts somebody. against compromise, against agreement with brothers. Mr. Linkhorn-Sir-what are your Faktorys a doin Dissolution of the Union was the consequence, and all now a days? I hear'n you had quit runin their masheens, the dire calamities of dissolution are now upon ns.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed by mer that this war would cost \$300,000,000 per annum. standin idul. I war glad to hear you had got enuf the Chair to draft resolutions: J. D. Barry, Jas. J. Metts, For that he had been branded as a demagogue. He cotton at Port Royal to do yourn and Suards families. now believed it would cost more than \$1,000,000,000 | The boys says you got enuf to make as many shirts as

ing weight upon us? an affectionate household, we would readily shoulder their bles began. For this he had been denounced as a dema. if you and Suard are comin, so we can fix up and swap suffering, and endesvor to relieve their anguish; yet, as a gogue. If it had not been for the cowardice of those a lie or two with you. Kouldn't you all com along willing testimony to his christianlike character, kindness of controlling the Government we would now be involved with Mak when he makes that advance he's been tawheart, amiability of disposition and patriotic feelings which in a war with England. The capture of Mason and kin about so long? Bring your knittin with you when have endeared him to us, and made him stand among the Slidell had been endorsed by the Republicans every- you com, and a klean shirt or two. Do you chaw totish lion roared, the miserable, crouching, corrupt Ad-

ern Confederacy, but the surrender of Mason and Sli- Banks or Pikayune Butler with you, you needn't bring dell was more humiliating than would be such recogni- the kod. tion. These Abolitionists are brave at a distance; brave about hanging honest men and mobbing printing presses; but when the British lion roared they crouched. spout. What did these Abolitionists recommend? What

retary. After explaining the object of the meeting in a did Cameron's report, before modified by the President, few very appropriate remarks, a Committee of five, name- recommend. The arming of the slaves for the slaughly : Sergt. J. R. Jenkins, Corp'l F. M. Redd, Benjamin ter of their masters! And yet this man was retained Marshall, P. P. Hobbe, B. Thompson, were appointed to by Lincoln in his Cabinet. Oh! for one heur of General Jackson at Washington. [Tremendous applause.] brother in arms, Reuben Curtis. After a short debate, the Wouldn't there be a rattling of dry bones among the your kindness in collecting and forwarding the amount. pickers and steakers and plunderers of the people there

Not one half of the money poured into the public treasury by the people, goes to delray the expenses of the war. It is stolen by the cormorants at Washington Would Jackson have tolerated these thieves? Would Resolved. That if in mentioning his untimely death to his Jackson for one hour permit a man to remain a member beloved parer ts shall overcome them with sorrow, we can of his Cabinet who would have recommended the rising but assure them that his death was a loss to us, yet a gain of the slave to cut his master's throat? John Cochrane who holds a commission under the Secretary of War, had avowed like atrocious sentiments. Neither he nor Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of mourning for | Cameron, nor any other malignant abolitionist, was removed by the President; and these things proved conclusively that the ultimate intention of the Republican party was the liberation of the slaves of the South. He predicted the success of the Democracy if the right kind of platform was adopted. He would vote for no platform endorsing this Administration. He would vote for no platform which would pledge the people to an unconditional prosecution of this war. He never intended to endorse anything which came cut of that miserable Nazareth, this Republican Administration. You might talk to him about the honesty of Abe Lincoln-about to the last. Perhaps his strict temperance habits are his conversation on the slavery question. He was at a point unknown to him, and which he supposed to as corrupt as those who surround him, and unfortunately, the smallest toad in the puddle! He was, although at the time he might be politic, as corrupt as Simon Cameron, who ought to have been hung when he

down on this spot. But he did not believe the Union the head of the Lincoln Colonel from his shoulders. As JESSIE FREMONT AND OLD BLAIR .- Mrs. Jessie Ben- could be preserved by coercion-by force. He was for soon as this was done, twenty bullets pierced the body ton Fremont, while on her recent visit to Washington preserving the Union by proposi ions of peace. He of our gallant leader, and Gen. Zollicoffer fell from his to lerret out the origin of the hostility which had man- stood in this respect on Andrew Jackson's ground. - horse a mangled corpse. Hamilton Fish, deputed Commissioner to the South, is at lifested itself towards her husband, had an interview But they said there was nobody to compromise the with the President, during which Mr. Blair, Sr., father | South. Lincoln had said a majority of the people there of the Postmaster General and Frank P. Blair, were were Union men. If the Crittenden compromise had present. Mr. Bair turned to Mrs. Fremont and said been adopted there would to-day have been no such Tennessee, and has been celebrated for a century as a Mrs. Fremont, allow me to say to you that, in my thing as secession in the South. Virginia, Tennessee great depression is the mountain ridge which traverses udgment, madam, your proper place is at the head of and North Carolina had all voted to stay in the Union, your husband's household at St. Louis, and this inter- but after the rejection of the Crittenden compromise meddling with the affairs of the State is, to say the least | their votes were reversed. That all the border States | characteristics to the South Pass in the Rocky mounof it, in very bad taste on your part; and, in conclu- are not loyal to-day was owing solely to the action of tains, formerly the emigrants from Virginia and North

mont instantly replied :- " Mr. Blair, permit me to say of a secret society-of the M. P. S.-by lying Repubto you that I have seen some men of your making, and lican editors. There was not one word of truth in the if they are the best you can do, I would advise you to charges brought against him in this connection. He can and their pioneer confreres, first entered the land of charges brought against him in this connection. He can and turkey," over the pre-Adamite turnpike. It never was a member of a secret political association.— There was no secret political association among the THE BURNSIDE FLEET.—We have received nothing further from the Burnside fleet that we consider reliable. Democracy of Indiana. Yet this charge came from heavy munitions of war from East Tennessee into Ken-The stage driver from Washington last night reported men whose garments were dripping with the corruptions tucky. that some parties who had arrived at Washington just of Know Nothingism. If there were secret political before he left, from the neighborhood of Roanoke, sta- organizations in Indiana, they existed among the Abo-

ted that but few vessels were visible about Hatteras.

LATER.—The Albemarle left here Monday evening Not one. No party! Do the acts of these men come lets, ac., are in full bloom. The Japan plum has ripened for Portsmouth and returned last night afte, dark, and to their Siren song of no party? How many Demo-Strawberries, too, may be seen in the windows of restaupassengers by her report that the Ocrocoke people had crats' heads had been brought to the block by this Adlearned through a Yankee who came up to that place ministration to make way for plundering partizans? - all the so-called winter. In fact, it has been no winter at to get conveyance to Newbern, that a lessel had gone We must have nothing but a Union party, say they! Is all, and as it is getting too late to have any, we find our to pieces on the bar and 300 men out of 500 aboard not the Democratic party a good enough Union party? to pieces on the bar and 300 men out of 500 aboard were lost, and that 18 vessels in all have gone ashore since their arrival at Hatteras. Also that there are about 140 vessels there, inside and out.

If this Government is to be saved from irretrievable wreck, the Democratic party must do it. From the moment of defeat of the Democratic party, you could date the downfall of our country, its institutions, the benefit of this season. The consumption of coal has not two days, supposed to have been done to raise the dead | Constitution and the Union | Democrats had warned purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine much better off than they were then, by the liberal apin the event of the triumph of a sectional party. All Newbern Progress, 29th inst. of their predictions were now being fulfilled.

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The policy of this Administration, its ultimate ob-To the Indiana State (Lemocratic) Convention, at Indi- ject was to liberate the slaves. Gen. Halleck, in Missouri, makes a proclamation prohibiting fugitive slaves Hon. John G. Davis, in the absence of the Commit- from entering his lines. Immediately Lovejoy, the intitee on Resolutions, was called upon to address the Con- mate friend of the President, and the prince of Abolivention. He said he felt honored by being thus invited | tionists in Congress, sets on foot a movement to remove by his fellow-citizens, but if he was unequal to the task him-Lovejoy, who ran twenty-nine miles from Bull's of doing justice to the subject, perhaps the inability Run without stopping to catch his breath. Gen. Mc-Clellan, too, because he is an old fashioned Democrat, a Union man, he was to be superceded. And who do If he had known beforehand that he was about to take you think was to be Lis successor? Nathariel P.

Bill Arp's Last.

TO MISTER ABE LINKHORN NOW AT WASHINGTON. SENTURVILLE, Janywary

12th, 1862. Mr. Linkorn, Sur, in the spring of the year, I writ you a letter from my nativ sile, axin for a little more He (Mr. Davis) had been abused by the press-his time in whitch to dispurs. I told you then that 20 days clay roots. They shuk themselves and spit fire, and

made him quit, to passify en old English Bull that was

owin to a thin crop of cotton. Ef you would put He had said in some of his speeches during the sum- sweet ile on your Faktorys they would'nt rust while

comrades in arms; and while bowing most humbly to the The interest alone on this sum would, at ten per ct., be stone fleet-do it pay expenses are it a safe invest-Gen. Burnside, in his official report to the Department at demand which has summoned Edward N. Johnson to an \$70,000,000 per annum. After exhausting all other ment—could I git any stock in it at a far price, don't resources of the Government, there would remain of this you think its most too fur to hand rocks, and wont it the great blessiegs which have thus far attended us during immense sum (\$1,000,000,000) \$149,000,000 to be impoverish new england sile to take the rocks offen it. rais d by direct taxation. Indiana's share of this would Mr. Abe Linkhorn-Sur-the 19th are the anniverbe some \$7,000,000, to be raised, he repeated, by direct sary of the day, when Georgy tore herself frantikally taxation. How is it to be paid, looking at the depre- loos from the abolishun die nasty-when she ripped her ciation of property? - of the value of horses, corn, wheat, star from off the striped rag, and spred a new shartin to land? Does not this thing, with this enormous depre- the breeze. We kalkulate to selebrate that day and I ciation of property, look like coming down with a crush- am otherized to invite you and Bill Snard over, to partake of our borswhipalities. War's Hamlin? I allow He had predicted war with England when our trou- as how he's dead, or I would ax him too. Let me kno

> where. Yet in face of this, in face of a solemn voice in baker? We've got some that's good. Ely chawd, and Congress endorsing Commander Wilkes, when the Bri- Mr. Davis gave him a whole warchouse at Richmond. Mr. Linkhorn, sur, I wish youd'd ax Banks to send me a kodfish-Pole cats are bad around here, and we He was no advocate of the recognition of the South- want something to drive cm away. Et you bring

> > Yourn till death, P. S.—Whar's Freemount? I hern he'd gone up a

> > TATE OF FOUTH CAROLINA, MAYORALTY OF CHARLESTON, GENTLEMEN: -Your favor enclosing the sum of \$172 was received in due time. The sufferers by tire tender their thanks to the officers of

> > the 7th North Carolina Reg ment, as well as other persons, for their liberality, and you will please accept mine for Very Respectfully, your obedient servant, CHARLES MACBETH, Mayor.

To Messrs, Fulton & Price, Journ, I Office, Wilmington, N. C.

THE DARING BRAVERY OF GENERAL ZOLLICOFFER.-The Bowling Green Courter and the Nashville (Tenn.) Gozette, publish tolerably full accounts of the late Fishing Creek battle, but neither furnish any additional facts, except in relation to the death of Gen. Zollicoffer. The Courier is informed that Gen. Zollicoffer mistook a Kentucky or Ohio regiment which had opened fire upon our forces, for one of our regiments firing upon others through mistake, and galloped forward with his staff to order them to desist, not discovering his error 'till he was in their midst. He immediately drew his sword and dispatched the Yankee Colonel to whom he was about to give orders, when he was fired upon, and fell pierced with many balls. Major. Henry M. Fogg, of his staff, was wounded in the thigh; and Lieut. E. B. Shields, another of his staff was killed by his side .-

Major Fogg was borne from the field. The Gazette savs : General Zollicoffer advanced to within a short distance of an Ohio regiment, which had taken a position

The first intimation he had of his dangerous position was received when it was too late. "There's old Zollicoffer," cried out several of the Yankee regiment in gence and humble piety, caused him to be much esteemed where he was known. Milby figured in the capacity of body servant to his master in the Revolution of 76.—

(Davis) for expressing these sentiments, but let them pieces were levelled at his person. At that moment first go and hang the editors of their own papers who had said the same thing. front of him. "Kill him!" and in an instant their pieces were levelled at his person. At that moment volver and fired, killing the person who first recognized He would lay down his life for the restoration of General Z. With the most perfect coolness General Z. peace and prosperity to the country. He would lay it approached to the enemy, and drawing his sabre, cut

WHERE IS CUMBERLAND GAP ?- Cumberland Gap is situated about ten miles from Cumberland Ford, in the continent from New Hampshire to North Alabama. Through this gap, very similar in appearance and Carolina passed on their way to the virgin wilds of the West. For half a century thousands upon thousands poured through this natural gateway into the Mississippi valley, from the Atlantic slopes. Boone, Kenton, really forms, to this hour, the best, and, in fact, the only

We have scarcely one month left of our winter, and thus far we have scarcely had a frost, much less a freeze. The fields look as verdant as early spring. The cane in the stub vegetation will have taken too early a start, and may receive a sudden check that will seriously disarrange our crop

been half what it was the previous seasons. SAFE .- The steamship Australasian, with British soldiers

for Canada, and supposed to be lost, has arrived safely at

ON MONDAY, the 17th day of February next, I shall sell at public vendue, at the Court House door in Kenansville, 4 likely negroes, 2 men and 1 woman and child, belonging to the estate of Thomas Hill deceased. Six months credit will be given; the bonds bearing interest effort.—Memphis Appeal.

From date.

SPEIGHT HILL, Executor.

THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move to his late purchase in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hundred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small delay! twenty days! that's not long, and only cost a tract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main road leading to Wilmington. These lands are principally on the Sound, convenient for fish and oysters—or for making Sait—and are believed to be as desirably located as any lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling

the premises. Terms made easy. Dec. 19, 1861.

General Notices.

Dr. ARRINGTON. S PLEASED to announce to the public, that having procured the services of a

competent Assistant to take charge of the Mechanical branch of Dentistry, he is now prepared to have Artificial Teeth inserted from one to an entire set, of any style desired. Prices reasonable, and every operation guaranteed o give en'ire satisfaction.

Dr. A. will continue as heretofore, to confine his professional services exclusive y to the preservation of the natural teeth, and treatment of diseases pertaining to the den-Physicians of Wilmington, and patrons generally, given as reference.

Jan. 30th, 1862 MILITARY NOTICE. SEEING the condition of our coun'ry and the great danger our coastwise States are in, I offer, under the late Contederate act, to make up a Company of State Troops, for the protection of our Coast. All persons wish ing to enlist will call on the subscriber, at his residence, near Lillington, N. C. G. F. WALKER, Capt.

near Lillington, N. C. Jan. 30, 1862 .- 23-31* MOTICE. MENTLEMEN, I am happy to say that I am once more I in market for a few likely young NEGROES. Persons having such property to dispose of will find it to their advantage to address me at Clinton, N. C.

Jan. 30th, 1862. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. H AV'NG qualified as Executor to the last will and testa-ment of Thomas Hill, deceased, I hereby notify all immediate payment. Also for creditors to present their for the want of sugplies.

claims, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed ONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

SPEIGHT HILL, Executor. THE FUBSCRIBERS having qualified as Executrix and Executor to the last Will and Testament of the late George A. Dudley, at the December Term, 1861, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of New

> them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
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> MARY E. DUDLEY, Executrix.

J. P. STIMSON, Executor. Dec. 13th, 1861. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE, THE UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co-Partnership I in the town of Wilmington, N. C., under the firm and style of SOUTHERLAND & COLEMAN, for the purpose of buying and selling NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest

ces made upon Slaves left with them for sale. D. J. SOUTHERLAND.

JAMES C COLEMAN. NEW WATER WHEEL.-GREAT INVENTION. THE SUBSCRIBER takes this metho of informing the public, that, after many years of experience, he has succeeded in inventing a WATER WHEEL which he can confidently recommend as being simpler in construction, more powerful in performance with a given amount or head of water, and more durable and less liable to get out of

order than any Wheel now in use or heretofore offered to

This Wheel was patented on the 29th January, 1861. It

being a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and conse quently all loss of power from such escape of water is This Wheel is a reaction Wheel. It is of cast iron and is so simple in construction that any mechanic can put it in atter having once seen it done. It will, with a 74 feet of tion of the gale. water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is

suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has only six buckets and turns out 84 square inches of water, being all that it requires for the performance of any amount As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleased; 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high; apt to smile when spoken to; ure in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful and durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, upright or circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other ing in the neighborhood where he was raised. The above kind of machinery in driving which water-power is used, reward will be paid for his continement in Clinton Jail, or furnishing sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted ment; the steamer Pocahontas, with the Rhode Island batder a Wheel attached to any person's mill for \$75, or I will

> Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, County or State rights, or desiring any information will receive immediate attention by applying to or addressing James Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dob binsville, Sampson county, N. C, their Agents, Yessrs. GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Patentee.

The patentee refers to the following Certificate from This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the performance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George of good meal in 3 minutes and 48 seconds, with 7 feet 5 inch-

HARDY HERRING.

DANIEL JOHNSON.

JOHN BARDEN.

JAS. H. LAMB.

R. W. TATOM.

G. W. SMITH. CAPTURE OF THE WILDER .- Full Particulars .- The following particulars of the capture of the schooner by the Federals, is from the Mobile Tribune. The cultivate them. schooner seeing the Federal cruiser approach, made for

cruiser came within range: The Federals lowered their launches, boarded the schooner, lowered the colors and commenced discharging eleven inches EssaC is about five feet, five or seven inches the cargo into their launches within three hundred vards high-yellow skin, has a scar between the right eye and eye of the beach. Captain Ward of the Wilder says he had set English colors before he left. As regards the ling later has been heard from the Burnside fleet, and that fight he says, that the enemy came up in their launches. the storms had delayed its operations. Some of Capt. Wm. Cottrill's scouts met them and fired a few volleys, but did little or no damage. A dispatch was sent to the Captain, who came down, at about 3 o'clock in the evening, with a reinforcement, and went into the engagement in good earnest, killing about twenty-five or thirty, that is, all that were in one launch. The Federals fired several rounds of shots and shell from the steamer, and also several rounds from the Julia, and Eliza Sikes and John Sikes, by their Guardian, | howitzers on the launches and musketry, but not doing the slightest damage to any one on our side. One of the steamers drew off, and her place was filled by another, which also took part in the engagement, but with no effect. At night the steamer came along side and tow-

tendants in this cause, reside beyond the limits of this picked up one of their small boats, which was pierced om stem to stern with bullets. Suicide.—Capt. Rogers, in command of a company of Militia from Martin county, committed suicide, by shooting himself through the heart, at Fort Hill, ou next, and answer or demur, the same will be heard "ex | Sunday evening last. He was a very clever gentleman parte" and judgment rendered "pro confesso" as to and of considerable means. He was in middle life and we learn leaves a wife. His mind was evidently unbalanced, as a triend, who was with him a few moments before he committed the latal deed, states that he spoke of great depression of feeling and uneasiness. The act is the more to be deplored because we need every availa-

> and hopeful of success .- Washington Dispatch, 26th. FAILURE OF THE EXPEDITION FROM PADUCAH.—Our dispatches from Nashville this morning, and our private advices from above, confirm the reported failure of the Federal movement made from Paducah up the Tennessee river and in the rear of Columbus. The enemy has retreated from Mayfield, Murray, and all other points in Western Kentucky to which his forces had advanced, and has "crawfished" towards his fortifications at Paducah. The northern papers were correct in announcing the whole movement as a disgraceful failure. Our military authorities at Columbus, it is stated, believe that Halleck will double his forces and try it again as soon as the condition of the roads will permit of the

ble man to meet the enemy, and would have a l cheerful

FEAR OF ANOTHER BULL RUN. - We notice that several of the officers attached to regiments in St. Louis | FRENCH MAN-OF-WAR COMING TO NEW ORLEANS. which certainly would form a portion of any force likely to go South, are at home, on furloughs of twenty days. This in our mind, looks like no advance movement is designed by Gen. Halleck, during this winter. Delay! matter of \$40,000,000. Things mustn't be precipitated. There might be another Bull Run.-Evansville

Southern Liberatity. The Charleston Courier says that all the sufferers by

FOR THE JOURNAL.

RICHMOND, Jap. 30th, 1862. A flag of truce from Fortress Monroe brings the New WAR DEPARTMENT.

Ordered that the Rev. Bishop Ames and H. Fish, of New captivity at Richmond and elsewhere, under such regula-

committee on toreign relations has deferred action on the

aspect of the Mexican question.

An arrangement is being complet d for a new railroad A bill has been offered, making a reduction of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the annual expenses of

A disastrous fire had occurred in Boston, destroying the The Dannish back "Jurgea," Lorentzen-from Rio Jaseized on the 25th ult., by the United States Ship Morning military men who have visited us, that, comparatively, we Star, and ordered to Philadelphia.

It is supposed the Treasury note and Lan bill would pass

is occupied by federal forces as barracks.

The New York papers of the 29th just have been receiv-

The steamer Louisiana is ashore. The gunboat Zonave, loaded with seventeen hundred rirevolvers; the canal boat Grapeshot, loaded with bombs; the steamer New Brunswick, with the fourth Maine regi-

In New York the expedition is the theme of fears. Spcculators and capitalists regard the vast amount as frui lessly expended. The ship perchants are pleased at a new

ers were drowned, in their efforts to relieve the steamer Secretary Stanton prohibits the receiving of letters by

A bill has passed the Federal Senate authorizing President Lincoln to take possession of all the telegraph lines when necessary, and to impress the agents and employees of same; and prescribing the penalty of death for interfer-

The Senate has passed a resolution authorizing the taking

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 1st, 1862. The New York Herald, of 30th January, says that noth-The London Herald is urging England to recognize the

It is reported at Washington that Gen. Stone is to be

a cavalry company from Fort Pickens. FROM KENTUCKY-FEDERALS MOVING OVER NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30th, 1862.